



Community Forest Views

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Citizens United to Protect and Enhance Maryland's Community Trees and Forest Ecosystems

Did Somebody say Urban Forest?

By Gregory Purnell, Chair

Is The term *urban forest*, or forest in the urban realm, an oxymoron? Not!! The urban forest is a true pleasant reality; your neighborhood, my castle, our everyday existence. We're all urban forest dwellers. Do we live in a forest? Well boys and girls, the unequivocal response to such a query is yes, yes, yes!! First, we must understand that a query usually asks questions from all directions; one simple answer generally won't suffice.

What forest? What is a forest? More particularly what is an *urban forest*? That answer can easily be found even as we read these words. Just gaze outside the nearest window. I can just imagine that you see the grass and that tree over there; wait a minute there's another

tree next to those shrubs. I know now you can't resist the urge to step closer for a real gander down the street. "Five, six, twenty two, gosh, there are almost 40 trees in my view", you're thinking. "You know, I hadn't really noticed the flowering trees in Mrs. Thompson's yard were so pretty; of course she just loves to spend time pruning and mulching them".

Now that you've seen that panorama in a different light, digest this. If you could count 100 trees in just about the size of a square block, and the trunk of half of those trees was at least 2 inches wide at the height of your chest, guess what? That meets the criteria of a good ol' traditional forest with houses in it. Now, if you count less than that but there are plenty of shrubs, flowers,

bushes and green grassy lawns in your block and the next one is similar, as a matter of fact every block has some of the same greenery, that my friends is the beginning of the urban forest.

Remember last summer, boy! July was a hot one wasn't it? Those lazy after work hours in the backyard, smoking that grill and relaxing under the maple tree, sipping on that cold..... well you've got the picture. That fresh clean air, those cool breezes, man, it doesn't get any better than that. Were it not for the *urban forest*, one could not enjoy such a scenario. First of all, outside would be out of bounds; too muggy, smelly and that sun never shows any mercy. There would be nothing to enjoy. Square edges, straight lines, and hard

surfaces would prevail, in other words the blahs.

Maybe your community is one of the 144 Maryland PLANT Communities throughout the State. Truth is, every neighborhood could and should be in a PLANT Community. What is PLANT you say? I'm pleased to inform you that they are communities wherein are found "People Loving And Nurturing Trees". Those communities



s understand the benefits and importance of the

resourcefulness in creating and maintaining green spaces such as parks, treescapes, streetscapes, and groves of trees. Beauty, practicality, and functionality are just a few reasons to treasure our *urban forest*. Landscaped homes make aesthetic neighborhoods which contribute toward making forested communities. These are components of the town's or city's *urban forest*. They are integral elements contributing to

Maryland's precious forest ecosystem. The *urban forest* therefore, begins in your backyard, next to the smoking grill which appropriately is stationed under that maple.

The Maryland Community Forest Council extends our congratulations to the following communities, schools and other groups for receiving **PLANT** awards for 1999.

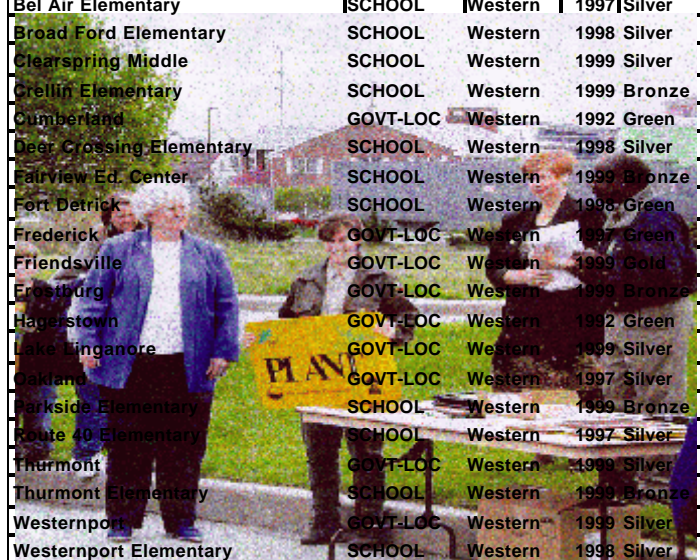
1999 Award Recipients

| Name | Type | Region | Ne w | Award '99 |
|---|----------|---------|------|-----------|
| Aberdeen (City of) | GOVT-LOC | Central | 1992 | Gold |
| Baltimore County Dept. of Env. Protection & Resource Mgt. | GOVT-CTY | Central | 1999 | Green |
| Baltimore Municipal Golf Corp. | NGO | Central | 1999 | Gold |
| Barnesville School | SCHOOL | Central | 1999 | Bronze |
| Bel Air (Town of) | GOVT-LOC | Central | 1993 | Green |
| Chesapeake City (Town of) | GOVT-LOC | Central | 1998 | Silver |
| Chesapeake High | SCHOOL | Central | 1999 | Bronze |
| Cloverly Elementary | SCHOOL | Central | 1999 | Bronze |
| Cockeysville Middle School | SCHOOL | Central | 1998 | Green |
| Dulaney High | SCHOOL | Central | 1998 | Bronze |
| Friends of the Park (Stony Run) | NGO | Central | 1998 | Silver |
| Gaithersburg | GOVT-LOC | Central | 1992 | Gold |
| Germantown Elementary | SCHOOL | Central | 1999 | Bronze |
| Greening of Dundalk | POA | Central | 1991 | Gold |
| Hampstead | GOVT-LOC | Central | 1992 | Gold |
| Havre de Grace (City of) | GOVT-LOC | Central | 1998 | Gold |
| Havre de Grace Elementary | SCHOOL | Central | 1999 | Silver |
| Joppa View Elementary | SCHOOL | Central | 1999 | Silver |
| Kensington (Town of) | GOVT-LOC | Central | 1998 | Gold |

| Loch Raven Academy | SCHOOL | Central | 1998 | Green |
|--|----------|---------|------|-----------|
| Lutherville Lab for Science, Math & Communication | SCHOOL | Central | 1997 | Bronze |
| Manchester Tree Commission | GOVT-LOC | Central | 1992 | Gold |
| Middle River Middle School | SCHOOL | Central | 1999 | Bronze |
| Our Lady of Victory Elementary | SCHOOL | Central | 1999 | Bronze |
| Perryville Middle | SCHOOL | Central | 1998 | Bronze |
| Revitalizing Baltimore / Parks and People Foundation | NGO | Central | 1999 | Gold |
| Riderwood Elementary | SCHOOL | Central | 1997 | Gold |
| Name | Type | Region | Ne w | Award '99 |
| Ring Factory Elementary | SCHOOL | Central | 1998 | Green |
| Rising Sun Elementary | SCHOOL | Central | 1998 | Bronze |
| Rosedale Center | | Central | 1999 | Bronze |
| Section 3, Village of Chevy Chase | POA | Central | 1999 | Gold |
| Seven Oaks Elementary | SCHOOL | Central | 1998 | Green |
| Sparrows Point High | SCHOOL | Central | 1998 | Green |
| Studbook Park, Inc. | | Central | 1999 | Silver |
| Towson Estates Association | POA | Central | 1999 | Silver |
| Union Square Association | POA | Central | 1999 | Bronze |
| Wester School of Technology & | SCHOOL | Central | 1999 | Bronze |

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|--------------------------------------|----------|----------|------|--------|
| Environmental Science | | | | |
| Westminster | GOVT-LOC | Central | 1992 | Green |
| Woodbrook Village | POA | Central | 1999 | Bronze |
| Adkins Arboretum | GOVT-FAC | Eastern | 1998 | Green |
| Buckingham Elementary | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Caine Woods | POA | Eastern | 1998 | Silver |
| Chestertown | GOVT-LOC | Eastern | 1997 | Green |
| Crisfield High | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1998 | Bronze |
| Galena | GOVT-LOC | Eastern | 1997 | Green |
| Montego Bay Association | POA | Eastern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Ocean City | GOVT-LOC | Eastern | 1992 | Green |
| Ocean City Elementary | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1998 | Silver |
| Ocean Pines Association | POA | Eastern | 1997 | Green |
| Pocomoke Elementary | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Princess Anne | GOVT-LOC | Eastern | 1999 | Silver |
| Salisbury | GOVT-LOC | Eastern | 1997 | Silver |
| Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce | NGO | Eastern | 1999 | Silver |
| Salisbury State University | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1998 | Green |
| Salisbury Zoological Park | GOVT-FAC | Eastern | 1998 | Bronze |
| Showell Elementary | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Snow Hill Elementary | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1999 | Bronze |
| South Point Community | POA | Eastern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Stephen Decatur Middle | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1998 | Gold |
| Sudlersville Middle | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1997 | Green |
| University of MD-Eastern Shore | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1998 | Green |
| Vienna Elementary | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1997 | Green |
| Washington High | SCHOOL | Eastern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Andrews Air Force Base | GOVT-FED | Southern | 1994 | Green |
| Annapolis | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1998 | Green |
| Anne Arundel Community College | GOVT-CTY | Southern | 1999 | Green |
| Arborview Homeowners Association | POA | Southern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Archbishop Neale | SCHOOL | Southern | 1997 | Green |
| Arnold Elementary | SCHOOL | Southern | 1998 | Bronze |
| B&A Trail | GOVT-CTY | Southern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Barnhart Elementary | SCHOOL | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Berwyn Heights | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1998 | Green |
| Bowie | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1992 | Green |
| Brentwood | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1994 | Green |
| Broadneck High | SCHOOL | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| BWI Airport | GOVT-MD | Southern | 1996 | Green |
| Calvert Pines Senior Center | GOVT-CTY | Southern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Camp Maria Retreat Center | POA | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Carrollton Elementary | SCHOOL | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Chesapeake Bay Middle | SCHOOL | Southern | 1999 | Bronze |
| College Park | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1993 | Green |
| Collington Episcopal Life Care | POA | Southern | 1995 | Green |
| Colmar Manor | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1998 | Green |
| Dr. James Craik Elementary | SCHOOL | Southern | 1997 | Silver |
| Fort George G. Meade | GOVT-FED | Southern | 1998 | Green |
| Foxchase Elementary | SCHOOL | Southern | 1999 | Silver |
| Georgetown East Council of Co-Owners | POA | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Georgetown East Elementary | SCHOOL | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Gibson Island Corporation | POA | Southern | 1998 | Green |
| Golden Beach Management Corp. | POA | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Greenbelt | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1999 | Green |
| Hollywood Elementary | SCHOOL | Southern | 1997 | Gold |
| Hyattsville | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1992 | Green |

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|---|----------|----------|------|--------|
| Indian Head | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1996 | Bronze |
| Indian Head Division, NSWC | GOVT-FED | Southern | 1995 | Green |
| Kinder Farm Park | GOVT-CTY | Southern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Kings Grant Homeowners Assn. | POA | Southern | 1999 | Green |
| Laurel | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1995 | Green |
| Laurel Elementary School PTA | SCHOOL | Southern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Leonardtown | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1997 | Green |
| Matthew Henson Elementary | SCHOOL | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Mill Point Shores Improvement Association, Inc. | POA | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Millersville Elementary | SCHOOL | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Mount Rainier | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1992 | Green |
| New Carrollton | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1997 | Green |
| North Beach | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1997 | Green |
| Northern Middle | SCHOOL | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Patuxent River NAS | GOVT-FED | Southern | 1993 | Green |
| Pinecreek Place Community | POA | Southern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Prince George's County | GOVT-CTY | Southern | 1998 | Green |
| Prince George's County Dept. of Environmental Resources | GOVT-CTY | Southern | 1999 | Gold |
| Prince George's County Dept. of Public Works and | GOVT-CTY | Southern | 1999 | Green |
| Quiet Waters Park | GOVT-CTY | Southern | 1999 | Green |
| Seat Pleasant | GOVT-LOC | Southern | 1999 | Bronze |
| St. Barnabas Village HOA | POA | Southern | 1999 | Bronze |
| St. John Vianney | CHURCH | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Treewest Estates HOA | POA | Southern | 1999 | Bronze |
| U.S. Naval Academy | GOVT-FED | Southern | 1999 | Green |
| Walter J. Mitchell Elementary | SCHOOL | Southern | 1999 | Silver |
| Whispering Woods Community Association, Inc. | POA | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| William Schmidt Outdoor Ed. Ctr. | SCHOOL | Southern | 1998 | Silver |
| Windy Hill Elementary | SCHOOL | Southern | 1998 | Bronze |
| Woodgate Way of Holmehurst | POA | Southern | 1999 | Bronze |
| Ballenger Creek Middle | SCHOOL | Western | 1999 | Silver |
| Bel Air Elementary | SCHOOL | Western | 1997 | Silver |
| Broad Ford Elementary | SCHOOL | Western | 1998 | Silver |
| Clearspring Middle | SCHOOL | Western | 1999 | Silver |
| Crellin Elementary | SCHOOL | Western | 1999 | Bronze |
| Cumberland | GOVT-LOC | Western | 1992 | Green |
| Deer Crossing Elementary | SCHOOL | Western | 1998 | Silver |
| Fairview Ed. Center | SCHOOL | Western | 1999 | Bronze |
| Fort Detrick | SCHOOL | Western | 1998 | Green |
| Frederick | GOVT-LOC | Western | 1997 | Green |
| Friendsville | GOVT-LOC | Western | 1999 | Gold |
| Frostburg | GOVT-LOC | Western | 1999 | Bronze |
| Hagerstown | GOVT-LOC | Western | 1992 | Green |
| Lake Linganore | GOVT-LOC | Western | 1999 | Silver |
| Oakland | GOVT-LOC | Western | 1997 | Silver |
| Parkside Elementary | SCHOOL | Western | 1999 | Bronze |
| Route 40 Elementary | SCHOOL | Western | 1997 | Silver |
| Thurmont | GOVT-LOC | Western | 1998 | Silver |
| Thurmont Elementary | SCHOOL | Western | 1998 | Bronze |
| Westernport | GOVT-LOC | Western | 1999 | Silver |
| Westernport Elementary | SCHOOL | Western | 1998 | Silver |



Joyce Ponsel (left) of the Ocean Pines Tree Commission receives PLANT Award from Rachel Horsey, MD DNR Forest Service (holding sign), and incoming MCFC Chair Gregory Purnell (right) while Donna Greenwood of Ocean City Beautification Committee looks on.

Goshen Elm Designated Maryland's Millennium Landmark Tree

The "Goshen Elm", a 75 inch diameter English elm located in Gaithersburg on Goshen Road, has been selected by the America the Beautiful Fund for a Millenium Landmark Tree designation. This tree is located on the site of a new subdivision in Montgomery County. Through the cooperation of the Montgomery County Department of Public Works and Transportation, the Montgomery County Department of

Park and Planning, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources Forest Service and the Alliance for the Goshen Elm (AGE), a citizen group, site plans were designed, and specifications for stress reduction were developed, to ensure survival of this magnificent tree. Through local research by AGE, it is believed that the elm was planted in the late 1700's from a seedling brought from Europe by the owner of a 3000 acre estate that is now part of Gaithersburg. A stone marker designed by Maryland artist Mary McCormick will be presented at a ceremony involving government and community representatives to permanently identify the tree.

The Millennium Landmark Tree program is part of Millennium Green, an effort of the White House Millennium Council to encourage people in every community to use this historic turning point in time to recognize the importance of our landmark trees. America the Beautiful Fund is a national, non-

profit 501(c)(3) organization started in 1965 at the White House Council on Natural Beauty to encourage citizen efforts and to protect the natural and historical beauty of America.

**The Goshen Elm
Champion
American
Smoke Tree to
be
Transplanted**

Purdue University has agreed to transplant the National Champion American smoke tree (*Cotinus obovatus*) out of the way of a construction project that would have destroyed it. This will be an historic event: the first time anyone has preserved a National Champion tree of any species by transplanting it. However, it will not be the largest tree of any species ever transplanted. The technology has been tested previously with larger species like oaks and pines, so we know it can be done. This tree is 40 feet tall with a trunk about 8 feet in circumference, and the root ball probably will weigh about 30 tons. To learn more contact:

Agriculture Development Office
Purdue University
1140 Agriculture Administration
Building
West Lafayette, IN 47907

**Welcome New
Board
Members**

We are pleased to announce that the following individuals have accepted positions on the MCFC Board of Directors:

Marcy Damon
Habitat Restoration Trainer
Chesapeake Bay Foundation

Cindy Devlin Musick
Staff Forester

Patricia Pyle
Park Forester
Baltimore City Parks and
Recreation

Phil Shedaker
Senior Regional Forester
CONNECTIV

Alice Ewen Walker
Executive Director
National Alliance for Community
Trees

We welcome the new Board members, and thank their organizations for allowing them the time to help MCFC achieve its goals.



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Legislative News

Below is excerpted text from a letter sent by Congressmen Jim Moran (VA) to Chairman Regula and Ranking Member Dicks in support of funding for our programs.

"Federal support is appropriate for urban and community forestry efforts because by making the best ecological use of trees, we can avoid the extremely expensive alternatives of regulation and enforcement. By helping cities meet air and water quality standards through the preservation and replacement of trees, we can save millions of federal dollars. These efforts allow us to leverage local support and build long-term capacity, not financial dependence, to address these important issues."

This letter was signed by the following members of congress from MD:

Wayne Gilchrest - District 1
Benjamin Cardin - District 3
Albert Wynn - District 4

Now is a great time to thank your member of congress for their support of your favorite programs.

Did You Know?

A large tree can provide the following benefits each year:

- Save 9% of total air-conditioning cost by shading.
- Absorb 10 pounds of air pollutants.
- Intercept 760 gallons of rainfall, reducing runoff.
- Clean 330 pounds of CO₂ from the atmosphere.
- Add about 1% to the sales price of a property.

Source-Arborist News

Tree-Mendous Trees

Purchase Native Hardwoods and shrubs for *public land* plantings and reforestation projects in parks, communities, and schools, on bike paths, rights-of-ways and streambanks. This fall, a limited number of large caliper trees are available. For a fall order form call: TREE-MENDOUS MARYLAND 410-260-8531 toll free 877-620-8DNRx8531



***One generation
plants the tree,
another gets
the shade.***

Chinese proverb



MCFC, DNR, the Maryland Bar Association's Environmental Law Committee, and US Naval Academy Midshipmen

completed the two-year riparian buffer planting at Greenbury Point in Annapolis with the addition of 65 additional native trees and shrubs.

Join The NO IVY League

by Terry Galloway

English ivy is a vine that can be found anywhere people have lived. It is used as a ground cover (often to stabilize ground and to grow in shady areas where little else will grow) and also as a climbing vine on buildings. But if left unchecked, it becomes a bothersome, invasive weed.

The ivy forms thick carpets and chokes out native vegetation. Then it creeps up trees into the canopy, flowers and forms berries. Unfortunately, birds eat the berries and disperse seeds to other locations. Germination is high, and plants spread rapidly!

Why is this so bad for trees and forests? The climbing vines are long-lived and grow large, thick trunks. Insects live between the bark and the vine, leading to potential problems. As the thick green ivy creeps up and out the limbs, it cuts off light source to the leaves, which eventually kills the smaller branches. Soon, the entire limb is weighted down with vines. The weight causes the limbs to break. This is not just a problem in private landscapes when ivy is left unchecked. Ivy covers many forest floors and climbs trees in public parks and recreation areas. It may seem attractive, but it literally strangles trees and drastically degrades the natural habitat.

You can control ivy problems by keeping it away from trees. Remove it by hand when soils are

wet. Cut ivy vines off tree trunks with a knife, hand pruner, or a saw may even be necessary to remove the thicker vines. Watch the stems and roots for resprouts. On public land, consider working with volunteer groups to pull or cut the ivy to help restore the native environment, and protect valuable trees.

Westminster Workshop 2000

Mark your calendars for this year's MCFC Community Forestry Workshop in Westminster for Tuesday, October 24th. Hear the latest information on insects and diseases, diagnostic techniques and plant health care from research scientists and practicing arborists.

Last year's sessions included an arboricultural update outlining new products and techniques for pest management and drought stress, a review of Maryland laws to protect trees and people, root collar excavation and new tree planting standards. Field sessions included an Air Spade demonstration, insect, disease and plant clinic and a case study in tree inventory, policy and the development of a municipal tree maintenance program.

All participants received a manual with technical information on all the

above topics. Plan now to attend this year's Workshop. MCFC members receive a registration discount. For more information about the 2000 Workshop contact Katrina Tucker at 410-848-4363.

Events Calendar

76th Annual International Society of Arboriculture Conference and Trade Show
August 6-9, Baltimore, Maryland
The Mid-Atlantic Chapter of ISA is proud to sponsor this year's International conference with the support of the Maryland Arborist Association. The conference will feature the International Tree Climbing Championship, educational session, local tours and trade show. For more information contact Nancy Herwig at 703-753-0499 or check out the MAC-ISA web site at www.mac-isa.org

Grassroots Summit 2000 "Building Our Urban and Community Forests: Greening the Next Millennium."
September 9-12, Nebraska City, Nebraska. For more information contact Kathy Sevebeck at 540-231-2411 or vufc@vt.edu.

**MCFC Community Forestry
Workshop**

October 24, Westminster, MD
For more information contact Katrina
Tucker at 410-848-4363.



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TREE EXPERTS
*Caring For America's
Trees Since 1907*



ual Meeting

October 27, Virginia Beach, VA
For more information contact
Nancy Herwig at 757-520-0199



**Thank you to the following organizations for sponsoring
the Maryland Community Forest Council.**

**The Maryland
Arborist
Association**

**The Federated
Garden Clubs of
Maryland**

Licensed Tree Experts

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources-Forest Service would like to congratulate the following individuals, who passed the Maryland Licensed Tree Expert Exam on March 29, 2000:

Jesse E. Beaver, Beaver Tree Service

John Brewer, Davey Tree Experts

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Allegheny Power

an Allegheny Energy company

community forestry related programs. There are four areas of funding available:

Tree Planting/Maintenance - \$700 to \$2,000

Education - \$2,000 to \$10,000

Administration/Overhead - \$500 to \$5,000

National/Regional - \$5,000 to \$25,000

Only certified 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations are eligible.

Deadline: October 1

For an application contact: Sherita

Alai 1-800-846-8733 x26 or

email:

salai@nationaltreetrust.org

Cut Tree Service

Luke Murdock, Four Seasons Services

Ron Perlik, Growing Earth Tree Care

Steve Roebuck, Penn Line Service, Inc.

Joseph Ronan, Penn Line Service, Inc.

Jeffrey Schwartz

Grant Opportunity

The National Tree Trust

The National Tree Trust currently has grants available for

The Maryland Community Forest Council

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MCFC Membership Application/Renewal Form

Name: _____
Address: _____

Title/Job: _____
Phone: _____

New Application _____ Renewal _____
Change of Address _____

One Year Membership: Please Check One

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| Support Urban Forests (receive decal only) | \$10.00 _____ |
| Individuals and Families | \$25.00 _____ |
| Community Organizations | \$35.00 _____ |
| Municipalities | \$45.00 _____ |
| Corporations | \$100.00 _____ |
| Sustaining Membership | \$250.00 _____ |
| Gift Contribution | \$ _____ |
| MEMBERSHIP TOTAL | _____ |

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